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GREAT TRIBUTE TO GORMAN.

DEMOCRATS IN CONVENTION PAY UN-USUAL HONOR TO A LEADER.

Reminated Unantmously to the Senate by the People in State Convention Assem. hied Because of His Splendid Force Bill Victory and Great Democratic Record-Frank Brown Named for Governor-An Outspoken Platform Adopted.

Baltimone. July 30.-The unanimity with which the Democratic State Convention to day made its nom nations for the next campaign is indicative of the harmony that provailed in the party, and it bears out the predictions made enator tiorman, that in the next election by Benator communication the Maryland Democracy will present a united front, and sweep the State as it has nover be a swept before. The Maryland Senator was not present to witness the proceedings and to hear the encomiums rassed upon him. Be returned to Washington last evening soon after an impromptu reception, which was atpaded by distinguished citizens representing rery section of the State. His absence to-day The a great disappointment to many, who gathered at Ford's Opera House with the exsectation of seeing him.

This was the splendid tribute passed unantmously by the Convention to the Senator, amid such cheers and enthusiasm as were never exseeded in this State:

Proceed that the tion. Arthur Y. Gorman is entitled freelerd That the lion, Arthur F. Gorman is entitled to the thanks of the people of this State and of the Fision for his distinguished services in the Senate of the Estate States as the chosen leader of the Democratic Senator in their protracted and finally successful Senators in the revolutionary and odious Force bill; structure as a first that a billy in the management of that most memorahe and momentous context, he has worthilly earned a renewal of his commission as United Senator Features for the senator.

Liberty tree.

shouting "Hold fast!"

BROADWAY CARS GO WIGGLE-WAGGLE.

A Hole Six Feet Deep and Fight Feet

Wide at Fourth and Greene Streets.

Passengers going up town on the Broadway

cars after five o'clock last night were some-

what bewildered by the circuitous route the

cars took. It was filled with unfamiliar cor-

ners that made the unhappy conductors weary

People waited in vain in University place for

the canary-colored cars. They were not run-

ning that way because of a local flood under-

ground at Fourth and Greene streets. Ever

since the excavations for the cable road on

Broadway between Bleecker and Third

s'reets, the cars have been switch-ing off through Bleecker street

WANTED IN BOSTON,

And in the Tombs on a Charge That Alleger

What Is no Crime in New York,

Upon a telegram received at Police Head-

nuarters from the Boston police. Acting In-

spector McLaughlin arre-ted Mrs. Lucille K.

Day, 39 years of age, and her 18-year-old

son. Walter F. Day, yesterday morning, in a

Mrs. Day and her son were indicted some

Mrs. Day and her son were indicted some time ago. Inspector McLaughlinssid, for keeping a disorderly house in Poston. They were arrested in that town and a prominent official of Boston went upon their bond. They jumped their ball and fied to this city. They have not, however, been arrested for jumping their ball, but the charue entered against them is "adultery," which is a crime in Massachusetts, but no crime in New York.

Yesterday afternoon mother and son were taken down from Police Headquarters to the Tomba Police Court, where Justice Diver committed them to the Tomba prison for fifteen days to await the arrival of requisition papers. Upon the application of Lawyor Charles O'Callaghan Judge Barrett granted a writ of habeas corpus yesterday afternoon, requiring the police authorities to produce the two prisoners in courton Saturday at 10% A.M.

NEW NORTH RIVER PIERS.

Commissioner Post's Objection Lays the Bubject on the Table.

day's meeting of the Dock Board the construc-

tion of two piers, to be numbered 14 and 15, on

the site of the old Washington Market. He

suggested that one of the piers should be built

in the customary way, by a contractor, and

NEW YORK IS OBLIGED TO MISS MEAD

The Recorder Expresses the City's Thanks

and Sentences Scattergood.

Charles Curtis, alias Scattergood, the burglar

and general thief who, on July 25, snatched a

Robbed of Money and Watch On a Truin.

prietor of a music store to New York, com-

plained to the police this morning that he had

NEW HAVEN. July 30 .- Charles Curtis, pro-

Commissioner Phalen proposed at yester-

house at 153 East Thirty-first street.

States Senator.

Resolved firster, that in recognition of the fidelity
and capacity with which he has served the people of
and capacity with which he has served the people of
Maryland and of the whole country in his high place.
Maryland and of the whole country in his high place. Marriand and of the whole country in his high place, and in order to secure for us a continuance in the councils of the nation of the benefit of his enlarged experience, sound judgment and commanding influence, the Couvention voicing the unanimous sentiment of the Democracy of all sections of the State, do now normal him by scalamation for reclection to the Senate; and as the organized representative of the Democratic sense with State is earnessive all unon the Democratic party of this State, do earnestly call upon the Democratic members of the next General Assembly to give to him their manipous, enthusiastic, and unwavering

Every mention of Mr. Gorman's name was greeted with cheer upon cheer. It was almost a tumult. The building was filled in every part, the lower section being given up to the legates and the galleries to those who had been been provided with tickets. did not take the Convention long to get to work. Congressman Compton, as Chairman of the State Central Committee, talled the Convention to order, and in a speech made some telling points. His tribute to Senaler German, whom he complimented because of his masteriy defeat of the Force bill, set the Convention wild, many of the Jelegates rising to their feet and cheering themselves hourse. When quiet had been restored a temporary organization was effected by the election of ex-Gov. Henry Lloyd as President and the appointment of the Committee on Credentials and Resolutions.

The following vigorous planks were in the

platform:

"The existing Republican Administration promised, when it assumed power, to give full effectoreforms in the dvil service. Offices in that services, notwithstanding such pledge, have been conferred for political reasons to as great an extent as at any former period in the listory of the country. The civil service of the United States considered as a whole is to-say a partisan organization, doing active political service for the Administration by which it is employed.

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President Harrison and a Republican Congress found in 1889 a large surplus in the Treasury, left by an economical Democratic Administration. That surplus tolds a plain table to the people of the United States. It demonstrated that the taxos which had been imposed by Republican legislation were in excess of the actual needs of a Government economically administered and were therefore unaccessary and unjust. The people imposed that the swi would be remedied by a sufficient and well-considered reduction of the surplus the payment of the public debt. They were dissproprinted. The finances of the country were mismanaged, and wild specula-They were disappointed. The finances of the country were mismanaged, and wild speculations and commercial disasters followed in the tiain of such mismanagement. The surplus was wasted by extravagant expenditures. The unust and unnecessary taxation of the people continued. The Fitty-first Congress appropriated in the money and credit of the recople, more than a billion of dollars. It would seem to have been the deliberate purpose of the managers of the lepublican party to maintain and create an amount of public indebtedness which would consume any surplus which might accumulate under the existing tariff and make a further increase in the taxation of imports necessary for the support of the Government ports necessary for the support of the

It imports necessary for the support of the Government.

"The flequidican party found, upon the entry of Presistent Harrison into office, a peope whose opinions were no longer divided by sectional lines, and who were prosperous and thoroughly united. It sought to sow again the realist of an overwhelming you, in spite of the machinery which it employed. Unable to control the opinions of a majority of the lawfully elected members of the House by filegally depitying, through the agency of the Speaker, a number of Democratic furpresentatives of their rightful seats. It then boildly sought to perpetuate its power and to destroy the automony of the several States by means of the Bestorous Force bill. It will certainly renew the attempt to enact that bill if it is continued in power.

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"The Democratic party of this State is deeply stateful to each of the Senators and Representatives in Congress who contributed to the celeut of that choosious measure, and now, assembled in Convention, expresses to them its earnest and hearty thanks for the great bubble service thus lendered. It takes pecular pleasure in recognizing the distinguished services of the Hon. Arthur P. Gorman whose firm and intelligent leadership of the opposition to that bill contributed so greatly to its defeat.

The people of the United States willingly The people of the United States willingly sobmitted during our civil war, to all taxes, duties, imposts, and excises, imposed by Congress to provide for the cost of that struggle, and for the parament of the interest and principal of the mainted debt created during its progress. They have since the close of that war cherfully forms as many of these burdens as we's necessary for the proper support of the tocrament, the complete maintenance of the doctrinent, the complete maintenance of the doctrinent of the continued submission to war taxes after twenty-live years of cantinued peace. These taxes are not continued in force to promote the keneral welfare, that as maintenance for more the keneral welfare, that as maintenance of the United states casts unsected in the continuent of the Congress the profits of excitations of particular corporate and individual manufacturers or dealers. The existing taffit Statem of the United states casts unsected for the continuent of the configuration of the control of th in the customary way, by a contractor, and that the other should be built under the supervison of the Dock Board by its own workmen. Commissioner Cram favored the proposition but Commissioner Post objected.

Commissioner Phalen tried valuely to win Commissioner Phalen said that two good thinking would result from the building of one of the plers by the Board. One would be that the dock laborers, who will soon be idle, would get employment, and the other would be that the city would find out whether it can build its piers better and cheaper than the contractors, as some of our citizens believe.

Commissioner Post's continued objection caused the subject to be tabled. and general thief who, on July 25, snatched a pocket book containing \$5.69 from Miss Bessle Mead as she was walking in Madison avenue, and who was captured by that spirited young lady and a policeman after a long chase, pleaded guilty in the General Sessions yesterday, lie got eight years and nine months.

In passing sentence the Recorder said that Miss Mead deserved the thanks of the entire community, and that he was sorry she was not present to hear him say so. Few men, he thought, would have acted so prompily and so pluckiy. Curtis, he said was a rufflan who for the present at least would have to behave himself.

debte Courses only can color moves anything debte Courses only can color moves and regulate the raine thereon. The dollar is the suite thereon. The dollar is the of Course at color gold and silver ought not will be a carried at 10 debte and silver ought not will be one a commedity, and so disturb the ollar is not trade, but in such manner that its adons of trade, but in such manner that the aignost trade, but in such manner that the ringold coin and the dollar in silver coin be of equal exchangeable value in all the tests of the United States. Any attempt to ediate by legislation either of these metals it to be decreased and condemned. The bemeratte party in this State and in legislates has always warmly sympathized those he other countries to whom the of libert and the pursuit of happiness is a state of the countries to whom the officers and the pursuit of happiness is a supersistent of the countries of all the States has always warming sympathized with claims have always warming sympathized been rebired of \$13\$ in money and a gold wath those in other countries to whom the dealer than and the pursuit of happiness is when we desire and the pursuit of happiness is the same of the state of th

IT IS BLAINE AND ALGER

THE TICKET TALKED OF BY POLITI-CIANS IN WASHINGTON.

Blaine More Than Ever the Popular Candidate, and Nothing Except His Absolute Refusal to Run Can Prevent His Nomination-Harrison Haun't a Friend in the National Committee, Unless Collector Fassett Can be Classed us One,

our registration and elections shall be thoroughly fair and fros. The laws already enacted respond in large measure to the popular demands, and their practical workings have proved satisfactory, but in order that their operations shall be uniform throughout the whole State we earnesdy recommend that the Australian Ballot law be extended to all the counties now excepted from its previsions."

It had been additied by some that all reference to the sliver question be avoided, but Mr. Gorman, in view of the criticisms this might evoke advised that the Maryland Lemocracy should make itsel understood in unmistakable terms. Hence the paragraph in lavor of honest money. It was so fairly but that both sides were pleased, he bromise of a revision of the election laws and that the Australian system he extended to his State at large was submitted in deference of the wishes of Democrate who desire for the kickers so as to make the party united. While many saw no necessity for the changs they offered no obsertion, and it was adopted. Reference to Mr. Cleveland's name in connection with the last Democrate Administration did not meet with the same enthusiasm that marked its reception four years ago, and this fact was generally commented on. Immediately alter the adoption of the clafform the resolutions complimenting Senter Gorman were offered, and the widdest enthusiasm followed. The reception to the tribute would have been all the more pleased had he been present, in asmuch as they were presented by H. H. Leeds and the second of the control with the more pleased had he been present. In asmuch as they were presented by H. H. Leeds and Jones with the order of Mr. Gorman as a Presidentially referred to Mr. Gorman as a Presidentially WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The Republican policians who came here to assist in the undoing of Quay and Dudley have nearly all departed rom the city, and the capital sertles back into its usual state of midsummer dulness, from which it was so suddenly and unexpectedly aroused. On Monday no one in Washington knew that a meeting of the Republican wise the following forty-eight hours two most important moves were made in preparation for the coming great political struggle for the Presidency. It is prebable that the men whose political aspirations were most directly affected by the reorganization of the National Republican Committee, and the appointment of Tom Platt's candidate to be Collector of the Port of New York are Benja-min Harrison and James G. Blaine. No movement possible to be made on the political chess board seems able to lay a straw in the war of the progress of the Maine man toward the Prosidential nomination, and thus it is that the retirement of Quay and Dudley, both active and open enemies of President Harrison. from participation in the management of the Republican Committee, leaves Blaire more than ever the popular candidate.

It has now come to be generally believed by Republicans in Washington that no power on earth can prevent Blaine's nomination except the power of his own voluntary and emphatic declaration that he will not be a caudi late or allow his triends to secure the nomination for him. Clarkson is friendly to Blaine, and probably willing enough to see him nominated if things should turn out that way, and the s tuation is the same with almost every other member of the National Committee. If Benjamin Harrison has a friend on that committee outside of the new Collector of the Port of New York, J. Sloat Fassett, his name is not known, and, indeed, it is not at all certain that Mr. l'assett is at heart loyal to the fortunes of President Harrison.

In connection with yesterday's work of the Republicans, a new ticket is being talked of among the politicians to-day. It is composed of the names of Blaine and Alger. The Michi-Broadway between Bleecker and Third streets, the cars have been switching off through Bleecker street westward to Greene and going up Greene over the old University place line. There is a fire hydraut on the west side of Greene street, about 100 feet south of Fourth street. A tap at the base of this hydraut underground, used in winter to prevent the water from freezing, was leaking. Nobody knew about it until last night. The water percelated through the earth and undermined the olay foundation of the six-inch leader running from the six-encil leader from the six-encil leader of the man, five feet below the car track, at 4:55 o'clock. A geyser of sand and mod and Croton gushed up a few minutes after the break there was a hele about six-lead the part of sink. In less than fifteen minutes after the break there was a hele about six-lead deep and eight feet in diameter, across which the car tracks extended like a railroad bridge across a little creek. The water poured over the side of the big hole and flowed like a murky cataract down the eighteen-nost slies of the clina of Wallaco Bros. A lead's unfinished building at Greene and Fourth streets. They will have to do some tall pumping lo-day, as the the wa'er was about eight feet deep last night when men from the Department of Public Works aummoned by Mercer street noice, came and shut off the warer below and above the break. Then the track repairers of the Broadway read got to work, and by midnight the rails had a solid support of timber and were nearly ready for th gan candidate has rereatedly announced that he would never consent to accepting second place behind any man, however great; but all the same his friends and others feel confident that he would be proud to be attached to the tail of a Blaine ticket. Col. Clarkson has always been regarded as an Alger boomer, although friendly to Blaine, but it is said by some of his friends that he has recently come to the conclusion that it would be useless to attempt to nominate the soldier candidate for the first place, especially in view of the fact that Blaine has such a sure thing on the nomination. Blaine and Alger sounds well to the

attempt to nominate the soldier candidate for the first place, especially in view of the fact that Blaine has such a sure thing on the nomination. Blaine and Alger sounds well to the ears of many lieuwblicans, and the members of the National Republican Committee, who are at present in control, seem especially fond of it. Should Ill-health or a mistaken sense of loyalty to Harrison cause Mr. Blaine to refuse to be a candidate, the Alger combination will be broken by the appearance of McKinley in the field. Should the Major carry Ohio this fall and find the race for President an open one in 1892, with Blaine not in it, he would be very spit to come to the front, and then Alger as a W-stern men would not be a possibility. Blaine and Alfer at present is a favorite ticket with many Republicans.

The reorganization of the National Committee bodes no good to Harrison though he may have attempted to make a friend of Comferent to the work of the control of the National Committee bodes no good to Harrison though he may have attempted to make a friend of Comferent to the work of the control of the National Committee to the work of the control of the National Committee of the work of the new York delegation. Mr. Harrison's friende are to-day busy in crediting him with the performance of a very shrewd political act in placating the Plant Republicans by the appointment of Fassett just at the moment when he appeared to be losing hitherto strong friends on the National Committee. It is possible that the President did make a strong move, but none the least he cry of the Republicans as well as representatives of the masses, is Blaine.

The laudatory resolutions which the members of the Republican Executive Committee adonted, bidding good-by to Quay and Pudley, count for nothing in the face of the fact that public opinion had set the sen of disanterior in protection with a scool grace as tresshout the impression that they were corrunt in the face of the fact that public opinion had set the sen of disanterior of the man of the Nat

as Chairman of the National Committee. MRS. HOPKINS-SEARLES'S WILL

the Bequeaths All Her Property to Her Musband-Her Adopted Son Distaberited. BALEM, Mass., July 30.-The will of the late Mary Hopkins-Senries of Methuen, which was filed for probate to-day, bequeaths all her property, of whatsoever kind and wheresoever situated, to her husband. Edward F. Fearles, his heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns forever. In the document she says: "The omission to provide in this will for my adopted son. Timothy Bopkins, is intentional, and not occasioned by accident or mistake."

The will, which is dated July it, 1882, says:

"Whereas, my said husband this day makes a will in my favor. I do now declare my intention and my understanding of his intention that he shall be free at any time-during my life, and without notice to me, and after my death, if he shall survive me to cancel or revoke his said will, or make any new will or wills, codicil or codicils, and shall have entire freed m to dispose by such new will or codicil, or in any other manner, whether by deed, sale, gift, or otherwise, of all or any part of his property; and I reserve similar freedom and rights for myself during his life and after his death, if I shall survives him."

The executors of the will are Edward F. Searles and Mrs. Searles's lawyers. Thomas E. Stillman and Thomas Hubbard, who are exempted from giving bonds. The winesses to the will are William W. Dodge of Cambridge, Charles M. Thornton of Lawrence, and William O. Norris of Methuen. The omission to provide in this will for my

The air breathes upon us here most sweetly.

On the shores of Long Island, swept by the rolling surf; freshening breezes from the broad Atlantic: fast and frequent trains to all INVADED BY ROBBERS.

A Pennsylvania Town Raided at Midnight by a Gang of Thieres.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1891.

WILKESBARRE, July 30,-The town of Catawissa, in Columbia county was invaded by an organized gang of robbers last night. It was a most daring plece of work. Catawissa is in-habited by 1,000 people. It is an old, sleepy town along the banks of the Susquehanna River Everybody goes to bed early. Crime is unknown and there is no police protection. About twenty minutes after 12 o'clock last night an inmate of C. E. Clewell's'residence on the main street threw up an up-stairs window and cried "Murder!" A minute later cries of "Murder!" and "Robbers!" were heard in another part of town. Soon the whole town was awakened. At first it was thought a big fire was raging

but soon the true state of affairs became known. The town was in the hands of an army of thieves. "Let us arm, then," cried one citizen. No sooner said than done. Every man who had a wompon in his house went in search of it. The pursuit of the robbers was then legun. A big posse followed on their tracks some miles out of fown, but here all trace of them was lost. They took to the woods, and early this morning are supposed to have boarded coal trains on the Pensylvania limiteriot. A number of boys who were using in the riversome miles from Catawissa saw about a score of men running down the railroad track. They looked like tramps, Five minutes later another party of men appeared. They took to the woods. Most of them carried bundles.

The inhabitants of the fown were so frightened that nabody slept the remainder of the night, lest the robbers might be in hiding. A strong guard netrolled the town mail davbrack. An examination was was then made, and it was found that no less than eight houses had been broken into. Fremations were also being made to break into as many more when the alarm was given. The houses were broken into simultaneously, After the thieves had made their hand they started to pry onen the similare of the other houses to be compliated entering. Among the houses entrad were those of Dr. J. I. Vantine, Judge Shumans, C. E. Clewell, S. B. Barris, and Dr. Miller. Sliver and everything valuable was taken from these houses. A servant girl who saw the roblers run down the street save they carried hags. Citizens will now petition the borough council to appoint watchmen. of it. The pursuit of the robbers was then be-

NOT ENOUGH PROOF TO CONFICE.

The Audience Sung the Doxology when Parson Tate Was Discharged Springricup, O., July 30, - The trial at Jamestown of the Rev. A. W. Tate for infamous assault closed at a late hour last night. The large Opera House, where the trial was held, was er wied to its utmost capacity. When the Judge announced in deep tones that sufficient evidence to convict the accused had not been produced a shout a ose that fairly shook the building. After quiet had been restored the Judge discharged the accused, and, with the large audience joining in, sang the long-

metre doxology. Thus closed one of the most exciting events in the history of Jamestown Mrs. James Mc-Cord. a member of the Rev. Mr. Tate's flock, is the woman alleged to have been assaulted. The Rev. Mr. Tate is a very prominent preacher and the editor of the Church Vibrita a magazine. The trial, which was in progress for two days, was attended by an ecclesiastical committee, which heard all the evidence of witnesses for both sides before Justice Chrk of Jamestown. So many people of both saves were in attendance that the trial had to be conducted in the Opera House, the largest hall in the Opera House, the largest hall in the town, Mrs. McCord said that the Rev. Mr. Tate made a call at her resiscence on July 14, and said he intended to stay over night. As she was passing him he caught her by the right arm and tried to pull her on his lap and embrace her, but she lought him off until the lamp was urset, when he let her loose to prevent the house from taking fire, and then ran away.

The Rev. Mr. Tate said Mrs. McCord's atate. the woman alleged to have been assaulted. The

vent the house from taking fire, and then ran away.

The Rev. Mr. Tate said Mrs. McCord's statements were untrue, and that she was trying to maign him because she and her husband had been expelled from church recently. Formerly they were good friends, and he had called at McCord's since the alleged assault. Mrs. McCord says she will apreal to the Common Pleus Court. The ecclesiastical committee has not reported.

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conspiracy and collusion in embezzling \$10,-546,25 from the firm of Norton & Weyl, coffee brokers, of 99 Front street. The order of arbrokers, of 99 Front street. The order of arrest was from New York. The complainants are Thomas Norten and George E. Weyl.

Burchell was formerly head clerk for Norten & Veyl when the firm was known as Norten. Weyl & Bevan. The latter has since die. The other two men mentioned in the suit are Henry Dater, r. a collee broker and Charles II. Watson, who, it is said, was a clerk under furchell. It is alleged that the three formed a conspiracy and fleeced the firm of the amount mentioned. It is said that the money was paid out to the account of Henry Dater. Jr., for goods supposed to be bought and soid through him.

Burchell was brought to Long Island City, where Sheriff Goldner released him on \$5,000 bonds. George II. Rurchell and Frederick Vessler were his sureties.

Lutz Divorce Cuse. Frances F. Lutz yesterday made application in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn for alimony and counsel fees in her suit for separation from Philip Lutz. When the couple were married in 1885 the husband was the cashier and general manager in Earle's Hotel and his wife general manager in Faries stotel and his wife was the housekeener. They have a boy 4 years old, who has remained in the custody of the father since the seraration of the parents two years ago. Lawrer Thornton, who appeared for the plaintiff, said that in a previous litigation between the parties the husband was obliged to refund \$1,000 which he had stoten from his wife, but that her lawyer had made away with every cent of the money. Decision was reserved.

The Waverly Refining Company of 50 Dey street recently employed Amos Fyhm of 22 Main street. Brooklyn. to lower barrels of Main street. Brooking, to lower parries of syrup by elevator from the unjer stories to the first floor. At 2 o cick yesterday afternoon he started from the third floor with his elevator overloaded. As soon as the elevator tegan to move the barrels rubbed against the side of the shaft, and in endeavoring to remedy this Fyhm was caught between the elevator and the side. His cries were heard, and when the machinery was storped he fell to the bottom of the shaft, where he was picked up dead,

Arrest of a Broker,

NEWARK, July 30 .- Charles O. Miller, a stock and gra n broker at 766 Broad street, was arrested while eating his dinner at his home, 46 New street, this afternoon. John Divas of Middletown, N. Y., charges him with embezzlement. Divas says that he gave Miller an order to make stock purchases for him, and that the latter embezzled \$75.80 from him.

FOUND MOONSTONES, DID YOU?

AT NARRAGANSEIT PIER OR NEWPORT OR OLD POINT COMFORT?

Paid a Man or a Woman a Bollar Apiece for Cutting Them, Didn't You, Now !- Well, They Were Quarts Pebbles-But What You Got Back Were Real Forty-cent Moonstones-An Ingenious Swindle.

On every bright afternoon this season at Sarragan-ett l'ier at least a score of men and women among the promenaders on the beach have made themselves noticeable by picking up pebbles and studying them critically. Some of the women came day after day, and searched the sands as il hunting for treasure. Whenever they found a particularly clear peoble they slowed it away with all the joy of the gold hunter who has made a flud. The men were just as enthusiastic as the women over securing these partly transparent and water-worn .stones. The public gatherers have become so many that they have ceased to excite wonderment. "They're only bunting for moonstones," the old timers explain to new comers. " Lots of

moonstones have been picked up on the sands." "I'll go and hunt for some myself," said s New Yorker who visited the pier last week, and he sauntered down to the waves and runmaged about for a couple of hours among the shells on the beach. He got a whole hatful of nearly transparent pebbles. They had been

worn nearly flat by the waves and the sand. This was a very famous find indeed, for the reason that it will probably put an end to moonstone hunting altogether as soon as this number of THE SUN reaches Narragansett Pler. It resulted in the exposure of a bigger and more profitable swindle than the famous Mexican water lify bulb" by which thousands were fleeced in the large cl. les years ago.

The New Yorker took his hatful of pebbles to a shanty on the pier, which for several seasons the single lapidary at the resort has made his headquarters. He was the discoverer of the fact that moonstones were plentiful in the sands there, and he had been doing a thriving trade in the summer months, selecting moonstones from the pebbles brought in by men and women, and cutting and polishing them. He had what appeared to be a workshop in the back of the shop. Two assistants in their shirt sleeves were always at work there turning a lathe, appa ently polishing moonstones, This year a woman has been managing the moonstone factory. It was to her the New Yorker displayed his hattu of pebbles, the looked at them critically, "Yes, there are several dozen good stones in the rough there that will make fine moonstones when cut and po ished," she said. "It

will cost you \$1 apiece to have them nicely

stones when cut and poished, she said. It will cost you it apiece to have them nicely inished."

Hundreds of woman had paid this see of a dollar during the past sew weeks, and had come the next day and secured moonstones that they exhibited with pride to their acquain ances. Nobody, it is alleged, had ever seen the workman turn any of these pebbles into polished moonstones. The moonstone man had guarded that mystery. This season the moonstone woman has been equally careful.

The New borker told the woman that he would think the matter over, and tell her next day whether he would give the order. He believed that he could have the stones cut and polished cheaser in the city. He had had experience telore in the difference between seaside and city prices in other things. He brought the hatful of supposed treasure to Dr. Louis Bell, editor of the Exerce World. The editor said that he had never seen a moonstone in the rough, but that the moonstones in the national settle the point mickly however. The New Yorker look rueful. Editor Bell went down to Lapidary lox, who is an expert on moonstones and likewise away up in knowledge of pebbles.

"Are these moonstones and likewise away up in knowledge of pebbles." Editor Bell asked, dumping a lot of the pebbles on the lapidary. "they're pebbles and 'ill bed a new hat that they came from Narragansett Pier. We have

"they're pebbles and I'll bet a new hat that they came from Narraganeett Pier. We have them brought in here every day." Then Lapidary Fox gave the whole snap

DIDN'T APPEAR THIS TIME EITHER.

Architect Brican Discharged Again on a Warraut Issued by Fagitive Mr. Post, Philadelphia, July 30.—Josiah S. Brican, the architect, for whom a warrant of arrest was issued by Maristrate Devlin several weeks ago on a charge by Manager John W. Post of the Tubular Car Company of Braddock of embezziement of stocks and a promissory note for \$5,000, amounting in all to \$33,600, appeared before the Magistrate to-day for the hearing. The prosecutor failed to put in an appearance, and Brican was di-charged.

A detective was waiting for Post with a warrant calling for his arrest on the charge of the embezziement of \$17,500. For nearly two weeks Brican and P. 8t have been giving out that each was on a still hunt of the other. Took beging it by having a warrant aworn out for Brican on the still hunt of the other. Took beging it by having a warrant aworn out for Brican on the still hunt of the other. Took beging it by having a warrant aworn out for Brican on the still hunt of the other. Took beging it by having a warrant aworn out for Brican on the still hunt of the other. Took beging it by having a warrant aworn out for Brican on the place and Brisan was discovered the stones of the cheaper foot, but was arrested in Bonfaio, and he can be succeeded to dappear at either place and Brisan was discovered them only 22 on the oath of William J. Gray of the firm of William Gray & Sons, proprietors of an extensive a one yard in this city. Mr. Gray of the firm of William Gray & Sons, proprietors of an extensive a one yard in this city. Mr. Gray of the firm of William W. Burchell, proprietor of the St. James Hotel, Rockaway Beach, was arrested at that place yesterday by Deputy Sheriff at the place and Brisan was a constant of the sweet of the The bottle was set up yesterday.

SCHULTZE WANTS HIS SALARY.

The Comptroller Holding On to It as a Set-off to Coroners' Fres,

Comptroller Myers notified the Coroners three months ago that he would not pay them their salaries until they had made the proper returns to the Treasurer of the fees received by them while acting as Sheriff in cases where the Shoriff was disqualified. The law says that those fees shall be turned over to the city. The Coroners, however, have not rendered any account of such fees, and they say that they

account of such fees, and they say that they have a clerk in their office who accept these fees in-stend of a salary. They say that he fees don't amount to more than \$1.000 a year, but they do not give their authority for turning them over to a clerk.

The Coroners mail no notice to Comptroller Myers's demand for an account ng, and consequently they have not received their salaries for May and June. Coroner Schultze wanta his money and he wants it now. He has accordingly begun mandamus proceedings against Comptroller Myers to compel him to pay his salary as Coroner for May and June.

Mrs. Ridge Sues for \$10,000.

The adventures of May Compton, who ran away from her mother at the Aberdeen Cottuge. Sheepshead Bay, on Tuesday of last week, have caused a great dea! of trouble for week have caused a great dea! of trouble for Mrs. Ridge, who was Miss Compton's most intimate friend. Mrs. Ridge was arrested for abducting Miss Compton, and was held in \$200 buil. When Miss Compton returned and told her story the charge against Mrs. Ridge was dismissed. She has suffered so much, she thinks, from the Gott-Compton family that she sued them for damages. Ex-Assemblyman Charles J. Kurth of Coney Island is her counsel. The damages are estimated by her at \$10,000.

J. A. Boyken, who keeps a drug store at 2,296 Second avenue, caught three men in the cellar three weeks ago. They told him they were plumbers. He let them go, and afterward and he had been robbed. Last night his the relerk John Kerney, found two men in the cellar. He went down stairs with a rifle and announced that he would shoot the first man who tried to es are. The releast still with the rifle at their heads until Polceman Bliss came. They described themsolves as Charles Brown and Edward Barry. They live in down-town ledging houses.

HAD ENOUGH OF CLEVELAND.

Democratic Sentinent in Montgomer; County Against the Cinimant, AMSTERDAM. July 29.-If what ex-County Judge Borst said this morning in an interview has any significance, the Democrats of the

Twentieth Congress district don't want any of the Claimant's stuffing on their plates. Judge Borst has been a Democra le Lader for years. He is the political sage of Montgomery county. and was to within a comparatively recent period a Cleveland shouter. "The Democrats of this State." said he.
"will not swallow Cleveland. You go among the district leaders of the party and you will find that those who are in touch with the

voters and have felt the public pulse are first and last against Cleveland. His refusal to go into Chio and speak for Campbell has hurt him with many rugged and deep-dyed Jacksonian Democrats. He was elected once, and he then embittered the Democratic councis in this district by his utter disregard of the men who bore the burdens of the fight. His almost inconceivable solfi-hno-s and his imbeeite charges-or those of his friends. which is the same thing-against Gov. lill were regarded here as an insult to the party. Gov. Hill delivered the best address of the campaign in this town. It was deliberative and thoughtful, and onid very little or no attention to State issues. It was a manly, emphatic, and unanswerable appeal for the success of the national ticket, and the thousands who heard it were amaged at the puorile charges that followed so vindictively on the success of Hill and the humiliating discomfiture of Cleveland. The first has carried the State: the second has lost it. The Democrats of this district will not consent to have their interests further imperilled by Cleve-

MUCH LIKE A TORNADO.

Thirty-five Houses Damaged and Some Blown from Their Foundations,

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 30, - Two rain clouds met here this afternoon, and the resuit was one of the heaviest fails of rain this city has known. Many streets were flooded two and three feet deep. A span of the Maynard street bridge, a new iron structure erected after the disastrous flood of 1889, was blown down. Several mills were more or less severe on the south side of the river, where thirty-five houses were wholly or partially blown off their foundations.

One house collapsed before the inmates. named Frederact, were able to get out. Mrs. Frederacy was rendered insensible. The slate oof was blown from the Decker building, and the windows of a house close by were destroyed by the flying slates. A boy, who was on the river in a small boat, was carried through the chute and narrowly escaped drowning. The storm was confined to a limited area.

SENATOR QUAY TALKS,

He Says He First Made Up His Mind to Resign in the Fall of 1868.

PHILADELPHIA. July 30.-Senator Quay arrived in this city this evening from Washington. He is stopping at the Continental Hotel, and soon after his arrival he was besieged by numerous callers. The Senator was in excellent humor, and in an interview spoke freely of his resignation from the Republican Na-tional Committee. Said he:

"I was mainly desirous of relinquishing the Chairmanship, and in order to do that it was necessary that I should withdraw entirely from the committee. I had previously made several attemnts to resign. I first made up my mind to withdraw on the Saurday night following the Presidential election of 1888. I was persuaded not to carry out my purpose at that time. In March, 1890, while in Florida I wrote Mr. Clarkson asking him to call the committee for the transfer my resignation. together to consider my resignation. Shortly after this the attacks began on me, and of course I could not resign under fire, lecently I concluded that the time had arrived when I could properly sever my connections with the committee, and I did so."

The Senator will leave for his home at Bayar, Pa, to morrow.

Beaver, Pa., to-morrow.

ASPHYXIATED IN A TUNNEL. Engineer Jack Rochefort Met Death in

PORTLAND, Ore., July 30 .- Engineer Jack Rochefort of the through express, south-bound. to-day met death in an unusual manner in tunnel 14. sixteen miles south of Ashland, Two engines are required to take the train over the Siskiyous. Rochefort had the front engine. When the train was nearly through the tunnel the coupling between the mail and express cars broke. Twenty minutes were consumed in making a new coup-ling. The smoke and gas from the second engine blew directly into the cab of the tunnel, and when the train stopped out-side the engineer and ifreman of the front en-gineer lying dead by the track with his arm cat off. Fireman Fitzpatrick was lying un-conscious by the track, but revived half an hour la er. Both got off the engine to escape sufficiation, and were asphyxiated before they reached the ground. Rocheford fell with his arm across the track, and bied to death when it was cut off. it was cut off.

THE STRIKES FAILED.

Miners Idle for Three Months and Ship Carpenters for Four Go to Work.

Onicago, July 80,-After a strike of nearly four months for an eight-hour day the ship carpenters have begun to return to the ship yards, and the long and desperate labor contest is believed to be over. The men returned without conditions and simply applied for their old places. Similar strikes have been in progress all this season at the Milwaukee ship yards, and the coliapse of the union here will yards, and the collapse of the union here will probably break the strike at Milwaukee as well. A despatch from La Salle. Ill., says: "The La Salle unions, after being idle since May I, have resolved to go to work substantially on the terms offered them three months ago. There is a division among them. Members of the Federation of Miners have informed the operators of their readiness to resume, but the miners who belong to the Knighto of Labor are opposed to resumption. As the latter are in a majority, business at the mines of the La Salle, Union, and Oglesby coal companies will be resumed."

A CHURCH FIGHT IN COURT.

Bishops Faher and Bowman were Ex-pelled According to Discipline. CLEVELAND, O., July 30 .- This morning. in

the Common Pleas Court, Judge Hamilton de-cided the injunction case against the Evangelical Association. He enjoined the Board of Publication from making up any defletencies in the salaries of Bishops Esher and Bowman, or from paying any money to the Illinois. Des Moines Oregon or Platte Hiver conferences, The Court refused to interfere with the con-duct of any of the publications of the associa-tion

duet of any of the publications of the association.

The Court found that the expulsion of Bistops Isher and flowman was according to the church discipline and that there was no evidence of prejudice or fraud on the part of the trial conserences. If the Bishops wished to object to the trial they should have done so during the progress of the trials and not after the trials were over. The decision is a decided victory for the minority faction in the church. The headquarters of the association are in this city.

260 Lives Lost in a Collision. SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .- Advices by the steamer City of Pekin, which arrived here tonight, say the following telegram, dated July

 had been received at Yokohama:
 July 12. at 3 A. M., the steamer Tamae Maru of Hado late, while returning from Suto with 320 laborers on board come into collision with the steamer Migoshi Maru off shiragami. The Tamae Maru immediately sank with the loss of 360 persons drowned and missing. The Captain and first efficer and sixty laborers reached shore.

SECRETARY NOBLE RESIGNS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE RESIGNATION SAID TO HAVE

BEEN ACCEPTED WITH REGRET. It is Rumored that He Will be Appointed

to a Foreign Mission or to One of the New Judgeships-The Resignation Said to Have Been Tendered Weeks Ago.

WASHINGTON, July 30. - Secretary Noble's resignation is in the hands of the President Gen. Nobie is not here to confirm this announcement-he is at Richfield Springs, N. Y.-but the information come - from such a source that its truth is accepted. It can be said that the Secretary retires from the Cabinet with the best of feeling between the President and himself. The step is taken after due consideration, and the resignation is accepted with re-aret by the President. What Gen. Noble's future will be cannot be stated positively. He may go abroad to fill a mission, or he may be appointed to fill the new judgeship in the Lighth Circuit.

It is possi le that Gen. Noble's mind is not yet made up as to what will suit him test. There is one story current that he will not return to Washington, but will go to Europe for three or four months' travel, returning here after the judicial appointments are made. There seems to be no doubt that Gen. Noble can have this judicial appointment if he will take it. His personal inclinations are said to be in favor of the bench. The ladies of his family, however, are said to look upon an official residence at one of the European capitals as desirable. One thing which seems to point to the European appointment is the manner in which Gen. Noble's effects have been sacked. Strong cases have been made, such as would be used for removal abroad. In these have been placed the General's books and such belongings as would naturally be shipped if the family was going to Europe for an extended stay. As against the idea of the acceptance of a foreign mission is held out the fact that the bench appointment is for life, and that it ranks next to the Supreme Court.

Even those who stand in the closest relations to Gen. Noble do not venture to express a decided opinion about his future. It has been stated already that there is no friction between the President and Gen. Noble. They are the best of friends. Gen. Noble retires, secording to those who are in a position to speak, because he feels that there is nothing nore in the Secretaryship for him. He has administered the duties nearly two and a half years. He has worked as have few other men connected with the Ad-ministration. He leaves no legacy of scandals. The resignation has been in the President's hands for some time, so long. in fact, as to show the President's unwillingness to accept it, and at the same time the difficulty which the President finds in reaching a conclusion upon the succession.

It is stated by a certain high official that the President has known of Gen. Noble's desire to retire for several weeks, and had the resignation before he left for Cape May. The secret has been well kept. It might have been preserved still longer but for the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee in this city. In strict confidence the information was imparted to-day to the members of the Executive Committee by one who had brought is from Cape May. Of course the members of the Executive Committee unturally turned to Col. J. S. Clarkson as the coming Secretary. This, however, was stated to be premature. The President consulted about the appointment, but so far as can be learned he did not intima e upon whom the choice will fall. CAPE MAY, July 30.-Neither the President

nor Secretary Halford will talk concerning the reported resignation of Secretary Noble.

There has been for the past three days a widespread rainfall over all the country east of the Rocky Mountains, the fall being unusually heavy in the Arkansag Valley and thence east across Tennesses to the Ohio Valley. It continued yearerday in the lake regions, the middle atlantic, and New England States, Texas and the Arkansas Valley, Montana, and Colorado, with fair weather in the central States.

The depression that stretched from the lakes to Texas

was drawn to a centre over the lower lakes with slight increase of energy, causing on-shore winds on the coast north of New Jersey, light fog in this region, and dense fog over the north Atlantic. The storm is moving east, followed by an area of high pressure, with fair, cool weather, which should cover

this district to day and to-morrow.

There was a storm forming over Montana that promises more rain in the wheat belt to day.

In this city yesterday it was cloudy and showery, hu-midity averaging 12 per cent, wind generally easterly from 8 to 12 miles per hour: highest official temperature 71°, lowest die. Rainfall one inch.

UNITED STATES WEATHER RUREAU, A New York City, July 10, 18-1,

Local forecast for New York city and vicinity for twenty four hours beginning at 8 P. M. this date; Fair, stationary temperature morthwesterly winds. Saugeday: Fair, stationary temperature, westerly winds.

E. B. Dunn, Local Porceast Official,
washington noncoart fills. Sr. M. Pauday.

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For New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Bhode

Island, and Connecticut, rain; clearing in extreme weat portions of Massachusetts and Connecticut; siz-tionary temperature; winds becoming northwest. For earlern New York, Clearing; slightly cooler Prides sight: mostlywest words

For New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania, clearing stationary temperature: northwest winds. For the listrict of Columbia Delaware and Naryland, generally fair, stationary temperature, except slightly cooler in histrict of Columbia; northwest winds, For western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and western New York fair to-morrow: stationary temperature, except slightly cooler in the vicinity of Parkersburg

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

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Aloja Holt, a weetler, who live at 414 West Twenty-mints street are centally shoth manify essentially in the right sale of the head with a manify resulting, which he was attaining. He was taken to Bellevus Hospital, lie will recover. The Aqueduct Commissioners have awarded the contract for constructing the approaches and retaining walls at Croton from to the lowest bidder, A. M. Andrewster and Commissioners and Commissione

tract for constructing the approaches and retaining walls at Crotton Dam to the lowest bidder, A. M. New ton for \$17 1000 to. tharles frown a sailor, was shot in the lor early resterday morning at 14 disany street. He had same orith arres ad but could produce no evidence, and firthin was discharged at the lounds tourt

Griffin was discharged at the Jonde Court.

In Adderman James A. Couch has been very ill with a complication of a late muscular flacumation and inflammation of the bowels. By has improved rapidly is the last three day, and saparts to be able to go to the country on Monday.

The Health Board gave another hearing yesterday is Hariem cultens who a legs that the Frandard Class (Company works, foot of fast light street are destinated in the least the Several physicians living in the neighborhood declare that the odor from the works of ename and unbeattiful, to migrate er Mysta directed Market Superintendess.